



Dr. Goodrich White, Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., Bishop Arthur J. Moore
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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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The President Reports



DR. N. C. McPHERSON, JR.

Your National Alumnae officers have asked me to use my "page" to report the plan and goal for the Alumnae Loyalty Fund this year. During the past ten years, most of the Loyalty Fund has been used for scholarships to aid worthy students who otherwise could not have attended Wesleyan.

What the Alumnae Have Done

There is much in the record since 1933 of which to be proud: the average number of girls aided each year has been fourteen; the average scholarship has been a little less than a hundred dollars; altho the Alumnae Scholarships are never given merely for high grades, the girls who have received these scholarships have made excellent records at Wesleyan, with more than a seventh of them graduating with honors. The Alumnae Scholarship holders for 1938 furnish a typical example: seven freshman scholarships were given; four of these seven girls graduated four years later with honors. Two of last year's scholarship students graduated "magna cum laude"; one of these received a graduate scholarship at Vanderbilt, while the other is a chemist in a government laboratory in Savannah.

Wesleyan Has Promised to Help the Worth-While Student

May I quote from "Wesleyan's Legacy," my inaugural address: "Wesleyan College is committed to the education of all women who can qualify academically without regard to their financial situation or social status. . . . Scholarships for worthy students were provided in the Forties. . . . Scholarships for such girls are still needed. . . . There is no more satisfactory investment that one can make than to invest in the education of a woman to prepare her for the kind of leadership that is the central purpose of Wesleyan. . . . Many men and women are able to look back with great joy on their investment in the education of a worthy boy or girl when other investments have suddenly taken their flight because of financial reverses. *The doors of Wesleyan must remain open to all qualified students.*"

The Loyalty Fund Begins

It was a member of the class of 1884, Itura (Moreland) Leigh, who made the first voluntary life-time pledge to the

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Alumnae Loyalty Fund at Wesleyan. On July 10, 1928, she promised to pay ten dollars or more each January for the rest of her life; she has never missed. The time has come for all Wesleyan alumnae to join her and to increase the size and number of their gifts to the Loyalty Fund.

For several years, building debt campaigns at Wesleyan divided the interest of the alumnae. *Wesleyan owes no money today.* The Loyalty Fund, all for scholarship aid, should become our central interest.

The average gift of the alumnae of American colleges for women to their "loyalty funds" last year was \$6.26. With more than 6,000 living alumnae, a similar average gift would give Wesleyan College the Living Endowment for scholarships that she must have. Your officers have set the goal for this year at a minimum of \$6,000.00. Many alumnae will want to give a whole scholarship of \$100 to \$200 by themselves, through the Loyalty Fund. Many others will be able to give only \$10 or \$5 or even \$1, but every gift will count and no alumna must be left out. One Macon alumna has already found friends to join her in giving \$275.00 as a scholarship for one of the finest freshmen of this year.

A "Living Endowment"

\$6,000.00 from the alumnae this year will be a Living Endowment equal to an investment of \$200,000.00. Such a sum will aid Wesleyan doubly: it will give direct aid to some worthy student; it will give indirect aid to the budget of your alma mater. Some alumna during the year may want to give \$200,000.00 to the permanent endowment of the College. The number of such alumnae, however, is limited, but all the alumnae working together can give the equivalent of \$200,000.00 or twice that amount this year and next year and the next. Your gift does count, no matter how small!

The Montezuma (Georgia) Methodist Church celebrated Wesleyan Day recently, at which time your president preached and the names of more than fifty living alumnae were called. After the service, the husband of a loyal alumna suggested the necessity of a Living Endowment, such as the Loyalty Fund provides, and offered to give \$5 a year to it

and to pay the first five years now. That is the spirit that will make a success of the Loyalty Fund this year and next. Other husbands and fathers may want to join in the Loyalty Fund; a better cause could not be found.

Loyalty Fund Gifts Deductible From Income Tax

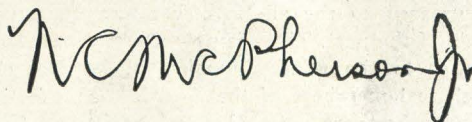
The Wesleyan Alumnae will carry in the August issue the names of the alumnae who have contributed or pledged to the Loyalty Fund for this year by classes. No individual amounts will be given, but the amount for the class will be recorded and the name of every alumna participating. *All gifts to Wesleyan College are deductible contributions from one's income tax, up to fifteen per cent. of your total net income.* Let your government help you give to your alma mater!

Students are deciding on next year's college now. Don't wait for some member of your class or local club to ask you to give to the Loyalty Fund. *Send your gift directly to the Alumnae Office now.* It will count for your class and club and will save the time and postage of someone else.

Wesleyan Needs Your Help

I am traveling widely and speaking almost daily for Wesleyan. The prospects for next year are good, but there are a large number of good students whose coming to Wesleyan is dependent upon scholarship aid—especially for the first year. One-fourth of our students are working and earning a part of the cost of their education; we need to supplement their own efforts. I'm giving my best to Wesleyan; I know you will match it and more!

Yours for a Greater Wesleyan,



CLIP THIS AND RETURN WITH YOUR 1943 LOYALTY FUND CONTRIBUTION

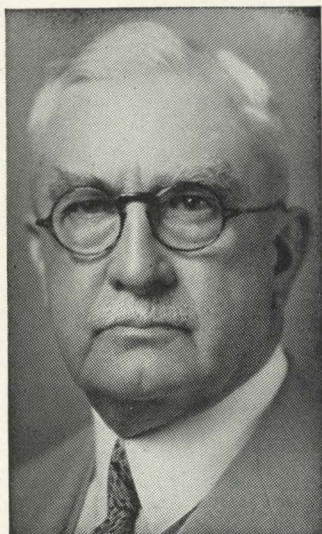
Married

Maiden Name

Address

Class Amount

Board of Trustees Has Six New Members



WILLIAM D. ANDERSON
Chairman of the Board

A most important meeting of the Wesleyan College Board of Trustees was held on November 24, the day of the inauguration of Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., as president of the college.

At this time the Board was completely reorganized in accord with the action of the United Conference. It is now a smaller, more workable body than heretofore, but its membership is broadened to include five members of any denomination as compared to the all-Methodist membership of the past. There is now no regulation as to the relative number of lay and clerical members of the Board.

Previously there were 33 members besides the three alumnae trustees. Of this number 14 were members of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, 14 of the South Georgia Conference, and 4 of the Florida Conference, the members being equally divided between lay and clerical members. These terms were for six years, and were staggered.

Under the new organization the three alumnae members are continued, and there are 20 members of the regular Board. Fifteen of these are Methodist under the provision of the discipline of this church calling for 75 per cent to be Methodist, and five of any denomination. There are six members within the bounds of the North Georgia Conference, six within the bounds of the South Georgia Conference, two within the Florida Conference, and six without reference to residence. The presiding Bishop of the area is an ex-officio member of the Board.

William D. Anderson, Chairman

Mr. William Dickson Anderson, chairman of the Board of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, largest textile corporation in the world, for 21 years a trustee and devoted friend of Wesleyan, was elected chairman of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees at its meeting on November 24.

Seriously ill with pneumonia at the time, Mr. Anderson was unable to be present. He was a member of the Trustee Committee whose thorough study of the governing bodies of other colleges was the basis for the reorganization of Wesleyan's Board. Entirely recovered after several weeks on the Florida coast, Mr. Anderson is again the brilliant and untiring head of Wesleyan affairs, with the same business acumen and fervent interest that made him so effective a leader of the recent Wesleyan campaign.

Other Members of the Board

Besides six new members of the Board, about whom more detailed accounts are given, the following were elected:

Three Alumnae Trustees: **Mary (Park) Polhill** of LaGrange, elected by the alumnae body in 1940;

Linda (Anderson) Lane of Macon, elected in 1941;

Willie (Snow) Ethridge of Prospect, Ky., whose three-year term of office began with the meeting on November 24;

Dr. T. D. Ellis of Macon, who resigned as chairman of the Board, beginning his fortieth year as a member of the body;

Thomas J. Stewart of Macon, for eleven years a trustee and financial leader of the Board;

Alleen (Poer) Hinton of Macon, formerly Alumnae Trustee, now a member of the regular Board;

Rev. George E. Clary of Macon, nine years a trustee, Conference leader of the Wesleyan campaign, superintendent Macon district;

James Hyde Porter of Macon, 16 years a trustee, most generous benefactor in the hundred years of Wesleyan's history;

Rev. Silas Johnson of Macon, trustee since 1938, executive vice-president of Wesleyan last year, now pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Macon;

Dr. Lester Rumble of Atlanta, eleven years a trustee, member of the North Georgia Conference; pastor of St. Mark's Church, Atlanta.

Dr. Joseph C. Wardlaw of Atlanta, trustee since 1933, member of the faculty

of the University of Georgia Extension System;

Dr. W. H. LaPrade of Rome, trustee for 27 years, campaign leader for North Georgia Conference; superintendent of the Rome district;

Rev. H. H. Jones of Oxford, for 15 years a trustee, district superintendent, North Georgia Conference; superintendent of the Decatur-Oxford district;

Rev. Ira R. Barnett of Lakeland, Fla., trustee for 10 years; executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Florida Conference;

L. P. McCord of Jacksonville, Fla., insurance executive, trustee for eight years.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, ex-officio member of the Board, president of Wesleyan during 1941-42.

DR. GOODRICH C. WHITE

At the beginning of the present school year Dr. Goodrich C. White took up his duties as fourteenth president of Emory University. Dr. White has been for more than two decades a recognized leader in Southern educational progress, widely known as a liberal teacher and able administrator. He has been instructor and professor at Emory college and university since 1914; has been dean of the College of Liberal Arts of this institution since 1923, and dean of the Graduate School since 1929.

Dr. White's ties with Wesleyan College have been close throughout the years. His grandfather was a teacher and later member of the Board of Trustees; his mother, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, was for 32 years a beloved matron in charge of the Wesleyan Infirmary, "College Mother" to hundreds of Wesleyan girls.



GOODRICH C. WHITE

His uncle, Dr. E. F. Cook, was a member of the Board for many years; his sister, Betty Lou (White) Fisher, was a student at Wesleyan from sub-freshman through post-graduate, and was later a teacher of music. Dr. White himself taught psychology at Wesleyan in 1913-14.

After his graduation from Emory in 1908 with Phi Beta Kappa and D. V. S. honors, Dr. White went to Columbia University and received his M. A. degree. In 1927, he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He is married to Miss Helen Dean Chappell, daughter of the late Dr. E. B. Chappell, Southern Methodist leader for a half-century, and they have two sons, Goodrich C., Jr., and Edwin Chappell, both graduates of Emory.

In 1937, Dr. White was awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for European travel, and studied educational centers in the Netherlands and in the British Isles with a view to his subsequent responsibilities as chairman of the Advisory Council of the new University Center in Atlanta.

JAMES COMER MALONE

Mr. James Comer Malone, Vice-President and General Manager of the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, was born in Monticello, Ga., the son of Thomas Jefferson Malone and Lucy Comer Malone.

As a young man he came to Atlanta as a member of the Retail Credit Company, an organization to which he has given many years of devoted and loyal service (and which owes a large measure of its success to his foresight and leadership).



JAMES C. MALONE

Mr. Malone has long been a civic as well as a business leader. He is past president of the Atlanta Rotary Club, a director of the Rotary Educational Foundation, member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, director of the First National Bank of Atlanta, the Community Fund, and the Family Welfare Society, a trustee of Emory University. He is a director and treasurer of the Atlanta Athletic Club, a member of the Capital City Club and of the Piedmont Driving Club, member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Malone in 1914 married Miss Emma Josephine Kirkup of Cincinnati, and they are the parents of four charming daughters: Mrs. John Martin of Lawrence, Kansas; Mrs. Wallace Carpenter of Macon (who was Carolyn Malone, A. B. Wesleyan, 1939); Misses Dorothy and Sara Malone of Atlanta; and one son, Lt. James C. Malone, Jr., now overseas aboard a submarine chaser.

Mr. Malone's grandmother, Sarah Lee Comer, received her degree at Wesleyan in the class of 1852, and was a founder of the Adelphean society; a tablet in one of the Wesleyan parlors honors her memory.

DON ABBOTT TURNER

Mr. D. Abbott Turner of Columbus is president of the Eagle and Phenix Mills, of the Columbus Manufacturing Company, and of the Columbus Iron Works, and first vice-president of the W. C. Bradley Company and of the Columbus Grocery Company.

He is a director of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, of the Coca-Cola Company, of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, of the Shannon



D. ABBOTT TURNER

Hosiery Mills, and of the Columbus Banking and Trust Company.

Mr. Turner is a great-grandson of Bishop George Foster Pierce, great leader of Methodism and first president of The Georgia Female College, now Wesleyan College. During the recent Wesleyan campaign Mr. Turner and his father-in-law, Mr. William C. Bradley of Columbus, repurchased the chapel from the bondholders, naming it in memory of Bishop Pierce who gave to the founding of the college "all the resources of his intellect and the advocacy of his matchless eloquence."

Mr. Turner is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Bradley, only daughter of Mr. William C. Bradley, and their children are: Mrs. Clarence C. Butler of Chicago (Sarah Louise Turner, A. B. Wesleyan, 1941); William Bradley Turner, and Betty Turner, who is already registered for the freshman class at Wesleyan next fall.

WILLIAM N. BANKS

Mr. William N. Banks of Grantville is president of the Grantville Hosiery Mills, chairman of the Board of the Habersham Mills, president of the McIntosh Mills at Newnan, president of the Moreland Knitting Mills, director of the Aruco Mills at Newnan, and president of the Rome Compress Company of Augusta. He is, in point of fact, sales manager of the enterprises he directs, and it is said that he goes by Moreland every morning, stays at Grantville until noon, and spends the afternoons at McIntosh with occasional trips to Habersham in North Georgia, and frequent trips to New York and other consuming markets.



WILLIAM N. BANKS



Wesleyan Board of Trustees in Session on November 24

Front row, left to right: General Walter Harris, Willie (Snow) Ethridge, Linda (Anderson) Lane, Mary (Park) Polhill.

Second row: Rev. H. H. Jones, Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr.

Third row: Mr. James H. Porter, Dr. Goodrich C. White, Dr. T. D. Ellis, Mr. D. Abbott Turner, Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, Rev. Silas Johnson, Rev. G. E. Clary, Dr. Ira Barnett, Dr. Lester Rumble.

(Mr. W. D. Anderson, Mr. T. J. Stewart, Aileen (Poer) Hinton, Mr. Lodwick P. McCord, Lt. Herbert Haley, Mr. W. N. Banks, Mr. J. C. Malone were absent when the picture was made.)

He was president the past year of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, and has served as director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association.

William N. Banks, graduating with honor from Emory college in 1903, had the ambition to become a college professor, but at his father's wish entered the small textile mill—owned by the family—as bookkeeper. "So it was," says an article about him in "Cotton," the magazine of the textile industries, "that the lecture platform was deprived of a potential leader, and commerce and industry gained thereby."

Mr. Banks' mother is an alumna, the former Miss Theopo Bobo. His wife, the former Miss Evelyn Wright, daughter of Congressman W. C. Wright of Newnan, is a graduate of Wesleyan. The Bankses have one son, William, Jr., 18 years of age.

GENERAL WALTER A. HARRIS

General Harris, voted in 1935 Macon's outstanding citizen, is a prominent attorney of the firm of Harris-Russell-Weaver and Land. His father, the late Governor Nat. E. Harris, was a trustee of Wesleyan from 1882 to 1926. His grandfather, the

Rev. John W. Burke, was a trustee from 1874 to 1897.

Graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Georgia, General Harris was given the honorary LL.D. degree by his Alma Mater. As a young man he joined the Macon Volunteers, and was a private in the unit when the Spanish-American war began. He has held every military rank, except corporal, from private to Brigadier General. He commanded the 61st Infantry Brigade, 31st Division, AEF in France during World War I, and was with the army of occupation after the Armistic.

Honorably discharged in 1919, he returned to Macon to take up his law practice and to take part in many civic enterprises. He helped to organize the Kiwanis Club and was its first president; helped to organize the American Legion and was first commander of the Georgia department; helped to organize the Macon Historical Society and has served as its president since its founding. The interest which he and Dr. C. C. Harrold stimulated in the Indian mounds of old Ocmulgee Fields led to the complete exploration of these mounds under Federal supervision and the establishing of the Ocmulgee National Monument.

General Harris was married in 1901 to Miss Emily Williamson, who died in 1936. His mother Fannie (Burke) Harris was an alumna, and his sisters, Fannie (Harris) Wallace, who makes her home with him, and Carrie (Harris) Hazlehurst of Macon, are both Wesleyan graduates.



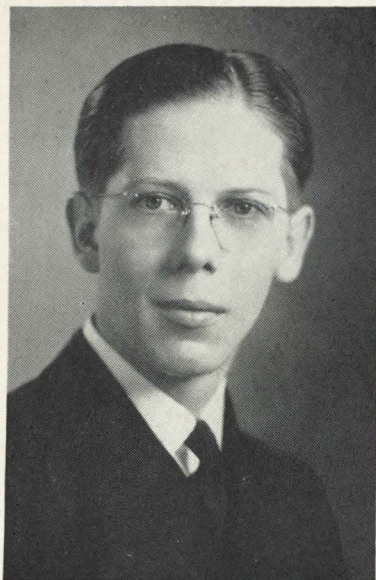
GENERAL WALTER HARRIS

LT. HERBERT P. HALEY

Lt. Herbert P. Haley of Albany, Georgia, and the U. S. Navy, is an honor graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1933 in the field of mechanical engineering. He received the degree S. M. in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and continued work for two successive years as recipient of the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship. In June, 1938, he received the degree Sc.D. from M. I. T.

Returning to Albany he became associated with the Coca-Cola Company there. His present capacity is that of vice-president, with a leave of absence for the duration of the war. He entered active duty on March 11, 1942, at the Navy Department, Bureau of Aeronautics, engineering branch. His duties, of a confidential nature, are concerned with the design of naval aircraft.

Lt. Haley's sister Marie, now Mrs. T. D. Warren of Moultrie, is a Wesleyan



LT. HERBERT HALEY

graduate. A younger sister, Jane, is a member of the sophomore class.

Inauguration of Dr. McPherson As President

Dr. Nenien Cotesworth McPherson, Jr. was inaugurated as the seventeenth president of Wesleyan College in a ceremony held in the college chapel at noon on November 24.

Bishop Arthur James Moore, presiding bishop of this area of the Methodist church and retiring president of Wesleyan, was in charge of the program. The public was invited, and a large audience filled the auditorium. Because of war conditions, the occasion was a simple one, the academic procession being made up of seniors, faculty members, trustees, and representatives from Mercer university instead of the usual representatives of out-of-town colleges and learned societies.

The program opened with organ music by Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks of the Wesleyan faculty. The Rev. Silas Johnson, formerly executive vice-president of Wesleyan, gave the invocation.

Sue (Tanner) McKenzie, president of the Alumnae Association, brought greetings from the alumnae; Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer university, from this institution; Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, from the Board; Dr. Guy E. Snavely from the Association of American Colleges of which he is executive director.

Rae Stubbs, alumna and member of the Wesleyan music faculty, gave a voice solo, "Agnus Dei," accompanied by Mrs. Jelks.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, Dr. McPherson's Alma Mater, spoke forcefully on the place of the woman's college in carrying on and expanding the cultural ideals of the liberal arts college in this time of stress when colleges for men are being sadly depleted by the call to arms.

Dr. Thomas D. Ellis, retiring chairman of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees, introduced Dr. McPherson as the new president of the institution.

Dr. McPherson's inaugural address, "Wesleyan's Legacy," traced the unique history of this college, founded as the competitor of no existing institution, as the imitator of no other school.

"It is with a sense of deep humility that I approach this hour," he said. "A great responsibility is laid upon any individual who is bold enough to accept the presidency of this institution. Wesleyan is not just another college. It was a new idea—born of a dream that became an actuality through the faith and devotion of men who could see beyond the experiences of the past and the prejudices of the moment to that which had a right to be."

Dr. McPherson named for his audience six things which he feels have come down through the past century as a legacy to the college of today:

I. The conviction out of which Wesleyan was born that woman is the equal of man in intelligence, and that no boundaries can be permitted to limit her development and her place of leadership;

II. The conviction that Wesleyan must always be a liberal arts college;

III. The interest in the fine arts, and the placing of the School of Fine Arts on an equal level with the Liberal Arts College;

IV. The conception of Wesleyan as a Christian college—church-related always, but never sectarian;

V. Commitment to the aim of higher education for all women who can qualify academically, an aim expressed by the trustees in a printed bulletin many years ago, and upheld by the alumnae in their scholarship funds for well-prepared students who need financial aid;

VI. The priceless heritage of loyal alumnae, six thousand of them living today, and taking their places as leaders in the home, in business, in the community.

"I pledge," said the new president, "my loyalty to the preservation and enrichment of the legacy which is Wesleyan's, that the women who come here in the future may find what the founding fathers purposed should always be available, 'the combined training of head and heart, on Christian principles'."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Wesleyan students came back to the college after a long Christmas vacation in the midst of as many travel difficulties as their grandmothers knew in the covered-wagon-and-stagecoach-days. They hardly expected to hear that Christmas during the War Year, 1942, was such a merry one, but just see what arrived at Wesleyan during the holiday season!

1. A check for \$500 from the father of one Atlanta freshman, just because he "thought the college might need it, and my daughter is so happy there";

2. A gift of \$100 from a Macon laundry company, to be used as a scholarship for some student;

3. A check for \$100, and a promise of several more of like amount, from a Methodist who wants to "help pay some girl's expenses at Wesleyan";

4. A gift of \$5 from a Georgia woman who wishes it used to start a loan fund for students;

5. A letter from a man who made a pledge to Wesleyan in 1922, enclosing a check for twice the amount of the pledge!

Wesleyan Is Restored To Full Membership By The Southern Association



Vice-President Silas Johnson receives a receipt for "payment in full" from the hands of W. C. Turpin, Jr., attorney, and husband of Edith (Culpepper) Turpin.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its meeting in Memphis in December removed Wesleyan from the probation roll and restored her to the list of fully accredited members, following the report of Reverend Silas Johnson, retained as Vice-President until the adjournment of this meeting so that he could submit in person this report relating to an important part of his official work at Wesleyan, 1941-42.

Since his concern was to make it a document that gave proof that all financial and legal details left over from the recent financial difficulties have been cleared, we quote from him and from it in part:

To the Southern Association of Colleges:

On May 27, 1941, Bishop Arthur J. Moore and I were elected president and

vice-president respectively to serve the college for one year. We made a careful investigation of all facts relating to accreditation and found that Wesleyan's membership in your Association since 1930 had been more or less on condition pending the removal of certain deficiencies relating to her financial difficulties.

It was evident that the college had not met the terms laid down by the Southern Association in 1939. Following is the resolution passed at that time: "That Wesleyan College be continued on probation with the understanding that the balance of \$300,000 of the present campaign goal of \$600,000 be subscribed, that sufficient funds be obtained to wipe out any deficiency judgment in order that the College may own its properties, and that the College be dropped from membership in the Southern Association if it fails to meet these provisions be-

fore the next meeting of the Association."

Here we were specifically charged to complete the campaign, to cancel the deficiency judgment, and to return the properties to the College Board of Trustees. It was evident that the college had not met these terms when your Association met in 1940. It was also evident that the act of your body in removing Wesleyan from probation at that time grew out of a misunderstanding,—the report of the successful completion of the campaign for raising \$600,000 was so warmly received that the failure of the college to meet the other conditions was overlooked, and the college was restored to full membership.

Bishop Moore and I felt, however, in making our report for your 1941 meeting, that a full and comprehensive statement of every known fact would be our strongest plea for continued membership. This we made. This report showed:

1. That there were 147 of the original bonds issued in 1927 in the hands of the original owners,

2. That there was a deficiency judgment against the Wesleyan College Corporation of \$1,062,090.21 plus interest since 1937,

3. That the college properties were owned in fee simple by the Wesleyan Corporation,

4. That the Wesleyan Corporation had a bank indebtedness of \$188,127.43.

We felt that if the college were returned to probation, it would make it wellnigh impossible for us to accomplish the things for which we had agreed to serve the institution. This your organization voted to do, however. When you gave us only one more year to wind up these matters or else lose our membership, it seemed an impossible task. But it has been done. Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Corporation are now entirely free of debt and it is with great joy that we are able to state that we have met fully and without exception the conditions laid down by your Association as set forth a year ago.

The story of the location and the purchase of the 147 outstanding bonds in the main consisted of three special lines of endeavor, (1) the location of the said bonds, (2) securing an agreement from the owners to donate or sell their bonds, (3) the raising of sufficient funds to buy them at the price agreed upon. After long and diligent search these 147 bonds were located and after correspondence and personal visits a price was agreed upon and sufficient funds were raised to acquire every one of them.

Of the original 1000 bonds, the Wes-

Wesleyan Corporation already owned 851 and two had been cancelled and were in the hands of the college. The possession of these 147 non-deposited bonds enabled me to present to the Citizens and Southern National Bank, Trustee, Macon, the entire issue for cancellation. This was done on August 1, 1942. (See exhibit "A".)

The cancellation of the bonds made it possible for us to take the necessary steps for the cancellation of the deficiency judgment of \$1,062,090.21. This deficiency judgment was cancelled at 11:30 A.M., August 7, 1942. (See Exhibit "B"—photostatic copy of the cancelled fi. fa.)

This cancellation made possible for the Wesleyan Corporation to deed back the properties to Wesleyan College Trustees. The Corporation met September 4, 1942, and gave authority to the officers to deed the properties to the college trustees. (See Exhibit "C"—Copy of the Resolution.)

On Friday, October 2, 1942, the deed to the Rivoli property was executed. (See Exhibit "D"—photostatic copy of deed.) On November 3, 1942, the deed to the Conservatory plant was executed. (See Exhibit "E"—photostatic copy of deed.)

The Wesleyan Corporation had been organized and incorporated for the purpose of receiving subscriptions, cash, property, and other assets to be used in purchasing the properties belonging to Wesleyan College which had been sold under foreclosure proceeding and purchased by a committee representing a group of bondholders. Its members were Wesleyan College trustees.

Its Audit a year ago showed that the Corporation had a bank indebtedness of \$188,127.43 and that the Corporation owned real estate of \$2,500, stocks and bonds totaling \$155,000, and held \$47,924.36 in unpaid subscriptions. Through the sale of securities owned and collections on subscriptions we are pleased to report that all obligations of the Wesleyan Corporation have been met in full. (See Exhibit "F"—Statement from the Auditors.)

Copies of all documents were attached to Mr. Johnson's report, as was a Certified Statement that the originals of the exhibits can be found:

"A"—in the minute book of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College.

"B" and "C"—in the minute book of the Wesleyan Corporation.

"D" and "E"—delivered to Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., President of Wesleyan.

"F"—in the files of the Corporation.

The Phi Mu Memorial

By Lila May Chapman

From "The Aglaia" of Phi Mu, November, 1942

In the original room of her founding at Wesleyan College in 1852, a room vivid with Fraternity happenings and fragrant with history and memories of the past, Phi Mu has established a Memorial Shrine to her three Founders, and to those associated with them, who first formulated the organization and launched the early Philomathean Society ninety years ago.

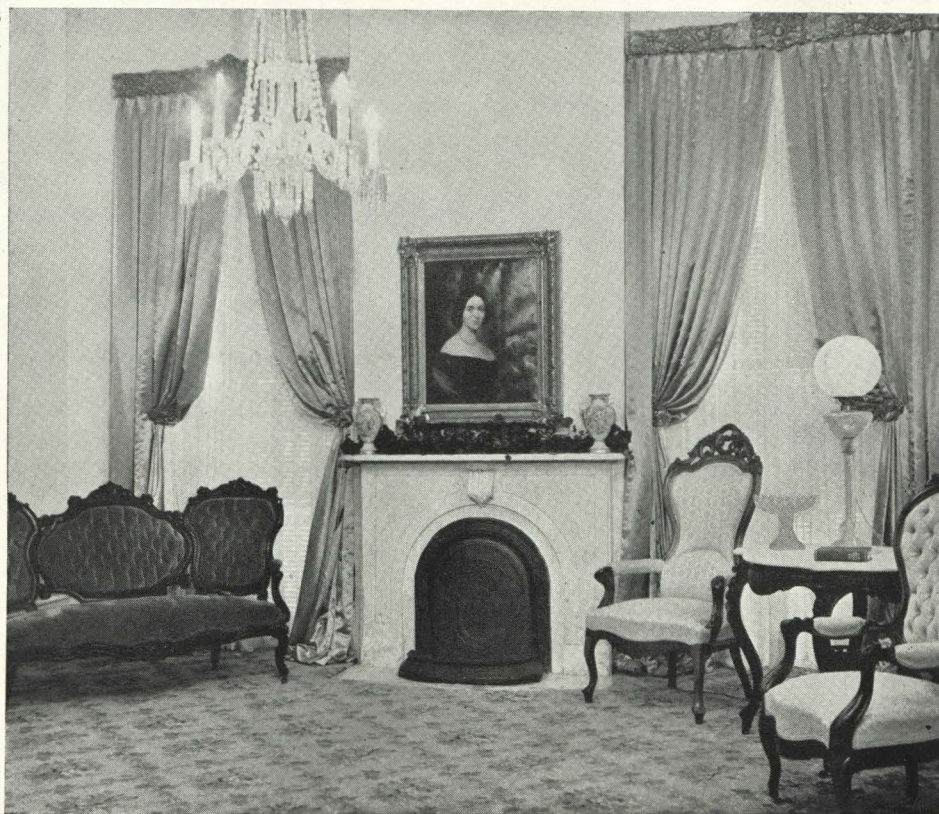
We love to picture in our minds those years when the Fraternity was in its infancy, when Wesleyan itself, the first college ever to be chartered for higher education of women, had opened its doors but a few years before.

It required real vision and a sincere interest in education for parents of that day to entrust their daughters away from their sheltered homes for a college training. Just such far-seeing parents, however, were those of our Founders, and first among them was Judge Dupont of Quincy, Florida, who entered his daughter, Mary Ann, at Wesleyan in 1851.

Martha Bibb Hardaway, daughter of a wealthy planter of Columbus Georgia, with a long line of distinguished statesmen and the governors of two Southern states as her close family connections, also became a student at Wesleyan in that eventful year.

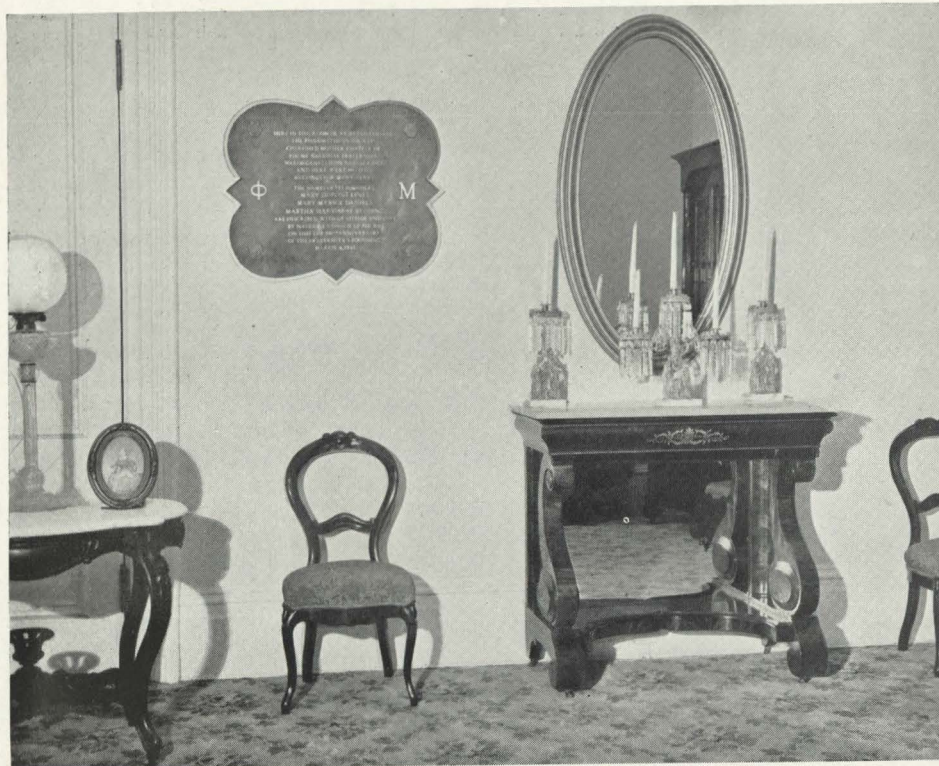
Mary Elizabeth Myrick from Baldwin County, Georgia, her father a Brigadier General with high ambitions for an education for his daughter, was the third of that trio, now famous in Phi Mu history, who together organized the college secret society, which they called Philomathean.

That room of Phi Mu's founding has echoed with the voices of other early pioneers in fraternity life for women. Among these was Sarah Amelia Bardwell, a charter member, with high artistic ability, which enabled her to design for the first president, Mary Ann Dupont, the beautiful Phi Mu pin which is still in use today with its wealth of symbolism and meaning for the Fraternity. This pin from 1852 is a cherished possession



Over the mantel in the Memorial Room hangs a lovely oil portrait of Mary Myrick Daniel, one of Phi Mu's three founders.

The rare and beautiful antiques with which the room is furnished are of rosewood and mahogany and are upholstered in the same soft colors found in the carpet of 17th Century design. The old crystal chandelier lends dignity as well as much charm and beauty.



Well over a century old are the mahogany console table and overhanging mirror. The small oval picture, taken in 1861, is of Martha Hardaway Redding, one of the Founders.

in the archives of the Fraternity.

One of the oldest and most distinguished alumnae was Mary Houston, wife of the noted missionary, Dr. Young J. Allen, who carried the name and fame of Wesleyan and Philomathean into far-away China.

Still another among those who helped to shape the destinies of the Fraternity, and whose name is graven deep in the hearts of Phi Mu, was Antonia Pettus, who, driving in a covered wagon from Ocala, Florida, in the 1850's, accompanied by slaves to keep away the Indians, and taking one month to make the long journey to Georgia, entered as a student at Wesleyan, and allied herself with the Philomathean of early days.

Coming into the Fraternity in those formative years, and aiding with her voice and pen to bind it still more securely into one close bond of sisterhood, Augusta Evans Wilson played her part, and from that early home of Phi Mu she went forth to become the Fraternity's first contribution to the literary world of the Old South.

To commemorate the labors of these and many more like unto them, Phi Mu today, "looking backward to her epic past, and forward to her ever-living future," has set herself to restore and re-

habilitate her early birthplace, furnishing and equipping it as in the period of the 1850's when these pioneers made Fraternity history, ere they passed on to their reward.

On Founders' Day last year, in the self-same room in which Phi Mu had been launched in 1852, as the Philomathean Society, national officers and many of Macon's alumnae assembled, and in reverence, in humility and everlasting love, they unveiled a bronze tablet set into a wall of the room, and the words it carried were these:

Here in This Room of Wesleyan College
The Philomathean Society
Cherished Mother Chapter of
Phi Mu National Fraternity
Was Organized on March 4th, 1852
And Here Were Held Its
Meetings for Many Years.
The Names of Its Founders
MARY DUPONT LINES
MARY MYRICK DANIEL
MARTHA HARDAWAY REDDING

Are Inscribed With Gratitude and Love
By National Council of Phi Mu
On This the 89th Anniversary
Of the Fraternity's Founding
March 4, 1941.

A committee consisting of Belle Ross Valentine, as chairman, Ida Mangham Coleman, secretary, Lila May Chapman, treasurer, Lucy Stelljes, Rosalie Mallary Willingham, Sallie Boone, and Sarah Tinsley Ross, advisory member, was appointed by National Council, and supplied with funds to complete a restoration of the room.

They have worked diligently for many months, and at long last they will soon be ready to turn over to National an installation which for beauty and charm and perfection of period furnishing, it would be difficult to surpass.

Description of the Room

The walls are tinted in the softest shade of pale rose, the woodwork is white, and a flowered Montour carpet of 17th century design covers the floor.

In memory of her three Philomathean sisters, Nettie Dunlap Wortham, Florine Dunlap Starke, and Lillie Dunlap Stevens, the two long windows have been beautifully draped, through a gift of Clara Dunlap Badgley, with heavy satin curtains of dusty rose; they hang from brass cornices, with antique tie-backs, and fall in soft folds over glass curtains of Ninon Celanese. A lovely picture they make as one sees them on entering the room from the opposite door.

The gift which seems to dominate the Memorial Room, and which to every Phi Mu will bring a thrill of pleasure and pride, is a life size portrait of one of our Founders, Mary Myrick Daniel, painted in the bright beauty of her early youth shortly after her years at Wesleyan. It has come through the generosity of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Jones of Milledgeville, Georgia, and it hangs just above the marble mantel given by Mr. Murrell Ross, in compliment to his wife, a member of the Restoration Committee.

This portrait is the first of the three Founders so far received. A smaller, but very lovely picture of Martha Hardaway Redding, in its original oval gilt frame, is placed upon an easel on an antique table. This has come from Mary Redding Devant, a Phi Mu daughter of our Founder.

A gift of special significance to Phi Mus of today has come from our National President, Alice Miller of Seattle, Washington. The pair of handsomely carved mahogany chairs that she has presented may well serve as a greeting from the present to the past, as a tender and affectionate salutation from her who now directs the destinies of that vast army called "Les Soeurs Fideles," to all those who have held office and have followed the Fraternity's banner during the ninety years that have preceded her regime.

The furniture of the room is of dark mahogany and rosewood, the most impressive pieces being a tall, antique secretary-bookcase which seems to have come right out of the past from the Victorian era, and a rosewood sofa, beautifully upholstered, which offers an irresistible invitation to "rest and invite one's soul."

Two large beautifully carved chairs, one a gentleman's and the other a lady's, are also typical of the period.

A console table with overhanging mirror, a gift of the son of Willie Tinsley Baxter, stands near the door, and adjoining the space on which has been set the Memorial Tablet to the Phi Mu Founders.

From the ceiling hangs a handsome crystal chandelier, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Willingham, who have placed it as a memorial to his mother, Annie Lou Rushin, the president of Philomathean in the early 80's. In a long, antique mirror, also a gift of Rosalie Mallary Willingham of the Memorial Committee, this rare old chandelier with its sparkling pendants is reflected with diamond-like brilliance.

A large mahogany table with marble top represents a fine memorial to Mary Ellen Johnston, which has come from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Felton. On this table Iola Wise Stetson has placed a rock crystal lamp, tall and stately, a real art treasure, beside which one pauses involuntarily to feast her eyes upon its sheer beauty.

On the mantel are antique vases, painted in designs embodying Phi Mu's rose and white, and given by Dellie Rogers McCaw.

Lutie Westcott of the 1888 class presented quite early in the committee's work of restoration, a most unusual set of girandoles, to do honor to her sister, Annie Westcott Craig, of the class of 1885. The sad part of the story is that before she could visit the Memorial Room to see her beautiful gift set in place, she too had passed over the Great Divide. And now it will serve as a double memorial.

Mary Troy Kator has honored her mother, Kate Tinsley Troy, with a striking rose upholstered mahogany chair, which will be singled out at once by all those who hold in their hearts the Fraternity's chosen color.

Great interest centers upon a round table case enclosed in glass, in which it is planned to place small articles of value from earlier Fraternity days. Already it contains several Philomathean pins of the large original size. The earliest type is the pin of Annie E. Rush, lent by her great-granddaughter, Rosaline Gilmore.



Dating from 1840 is the secretary, whose doors shield the beginning of a collection of books by Phi Mu authors.

A second type is the pin of Eva Jones, presented by her niece, Evelyn Estes Somerville. Lilla Everett Flournoy has lent hers, and the old Philomathean pin of Ida Mangham Coleman has come as a presentation.

Still another gift of Ida Coleman is a rare lace fan with ivory sticks, presented to her on her graduation; a truly lovely souvenir it is, coming from the romantic period of the "gay nineties," when a "fan was an indispensable accessory of every costume, and when a woman might have every other charm, but if she was not clever with a fan, she just quietly faded from the social horizon."

There will be found also a few choice examples of early American glass to add their attractiveness.

Sponsoring a collection of books by Phi Mu authors, the National Librarian, Lila May Chapman, has placed on the shelves of the secretary within its glass doors, a copy of the Phi Mu History; a bound AGLAIA volume carrying the story of the unveiling of the tablet to the Founders; an illuminated copy of the Phi Mu Creed, and books by Augusta Evans Wilson, Erna Fergusson, Grace Lumpkin, Celeste Dunbar Lindsay, Josephine Johnson, Kressman Taylor, May Merrill Miller and Virginia Moore. All carry the Fraternity's beautiful, symbolic bookplate.

With the passing years, as Phi Mu authors come to write more and more, it is hoped that each one will contribute an autographed copy of her book to the Phi Mu Memorial Room at Old Wesleyan.

One of the cherished treasures of the Fraternity is a long file of the original issues of the *Philomathean Gazette*, from

1857 through 1890. Some day perhaps these quaint old hand-written volumes may come from National Headquarters, to be placed permanently with the printed books of latter day Phi Mus, in our Memorial Room, where they will serve as real history of olden Philomathean days.

Occupying a prominent position is a large, leather bound Guest Book, with the Phi Mu coat of arms embossed upon its cover. It has been presented by Anne Shaw Richardson and her young daughter, Anne, who is now president of Lambda chapter at Randolph-Macon College.

The names of visitors that will be inscribed in this register will become interesting history in future years.

In spite of war, turmoil and world confusion, Phi Mu is pursuing steadily her one clear purpose—the building of Noble Womanhood, and she is cherishing the continuing hope that, even as fraternities and the ideals for which they stand, have survived other wars, they will emerge from this also, as stronger, finer factors for culture, civilization, and human uplift.

And when peace shall have come to the troubled world, Phi Mus from active and alumnae groups alike, will make many pilgrimages to the Fraternity's Mecca at Wesleyan. There upon the high altar of the newly dedicated Phi Mu shrine in our ancestral home, they will place their tributes of abiding love, loyalty and veneration, and, from the flame always glowing brightly and steadily there, they will light anew their torches, that for another ninety years may burn even more resplendently for Service and enduring Sisterhood.

DR. BRUCE MAKES MATHEMATICAL DISCOVERY

A casual question asked by one of his students in a mathematics class started Dr. Claude Bruce's thoughts toward the discovery of a mathematical truth that will be a great boon to all who work with statistics. It is a simpler and much shorter method of computing the mode, and is to be included in the revised edition of "Statistics," a text by Professor C. H. Richardson of Bucknell University.

Dr. Bruce explains it as "a discovery of a property of the parabola which furnishes a simple way of obtaining a mode in statistical tabulation." That may sound as clear as mud to many people, but the mathematicians have hailed it with joy, and the editor of the section of the *American Mathematical Monthly* devoted to new problems has accepted it for publication.

Also included in the schedule were plays written by children.

Miss Cole has had experience, besides that at Syracuse University, as teacher of acting and dramatics at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland, and also as director of dramatics in summer camps for many years.

The Wesleyan department of speech now has four full-time professors. Miss Ruth Jean Simonson is head of the department, and Mrs. Anne Frierson Griffin was added to the department last year. Wesleyan School of Fine Arts offers the B. F. A. degree in speech, and Wesleyan College the A. B. with a speech major.

Wesleyan Teacher of Speech On National Program

Mrs. Anne Frierson Griffin, who came to Wesleyan last year as a member of the speech department, was honored by being asked to give her "Songs and Stories of the Gullah Negro," a lecture-recital with original sketches in dialect, before the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of Speech held in Chicago December 28 through 31.

Mrs. Griffin is well-known for her interpretation of the negroes of South Carolina, and has appeared on stage and radio programs in original numbers. The Macon public will have the opportunity of hearing her on the Wesleyan conservatory platform this spring.

History Text States Wesleyan Priority

Professor J. W. W. Daniel's class used a history text, "The Growth of the American Republic" by Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager, in which a reference was made to early colleges in America with no mention of Wesleyan College. The class wrote to the authors, giving authenticated facts about Wesleyan's founding. The next edition of the book carried the statement on page 514 that "Wesleyan College in Georgia was the first college to give degrees to women."

Dr. Morison, also the author of "The Admiral of the Ocean Sea," the story of the voyage of Columbus, wrote this fall to express his appreciation to Professor Daniel. Sending his greetings to Wesleyan, he added, "I am just back from the African Expedition, and get under way for the Pacific shortly."

With Admiral Halsey In The Solomons

A recent issue of the magazine, "Time," appeared a picture of Vice-Admiral William Halsey of the Solomons Staff. At the commander's left is Lieutenant Commander William Ashford, nephew of Professor M. C. Quillian of Wesleyan. Lt. Ashford is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Wesleyan girls, however, knew him in other and more personal capacities, for he was one of that group of big-souled people who give a life-time of unselfish devotion to the college and its welfare. He was for many years the inspiring teacher of the Wesleyan Sunday School class at Mulberry Street Methodist church, where he was for 41 years superintendent of the Sunday school and for 25 years chairman of the Board of Stewards.

In 1930 he gave to Wesleyan his most treasured possession on earth, his entire library of Georgia books. Every Wesleyan girl senses the atmosphere of something rare and intrinsically valuable as she steps into the Georgia Room of the library, realizing that she is standing before one of the most interesting collections of such books to be found anywhere, that here is the visible evidence of many years of careful and joyful labor spent in assembling these books, and of a moment of supreme sacrifice when the decision was made to part with them.

During many years of his trusteeship of Wesleyan, Mr. Park was counsel for the college, never accepting any remuneration for his legal services.

He knew more about the history of the college and of the state than any other one person, and it is deeply regretted that he never found time to write a history of Wesleyan. His speeches from time to time on special occasions at the college form the source of much of the information that we have on the subject.

Wesleyan girls always found him approachable and kind, with a remarkable memory for faces and names. The last time they had the opportunity of hearing him,—the last time, in fact, that he spoke in public, was on December 16, 1942, when he paid a tribute to the memory of his good friend, former president of Wesleyan, Dr. Dice R. Anderson.

The Macon Telegraph, in an editorial about him, said:

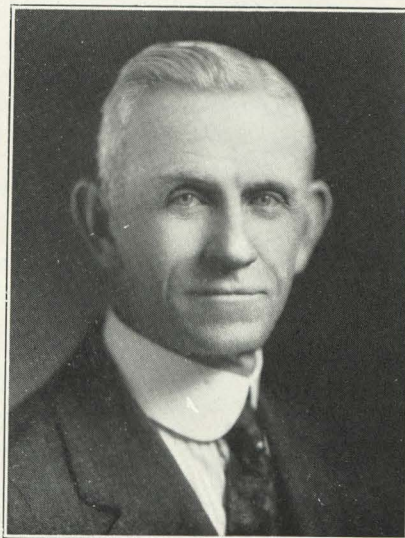
"No mere summary of his life and work can give an adequate picture of a man of such varied talents. We can only say that those who knew him best loved him most, and that the world is richer because he lived."

Mr. Park's wife and two daughters are Wesleyan alumnae: Elmyr (Taylor) Park, daughter of the late Robert J. Taylor, beloved trustee of Wesleyan; Frances (Park) Carter, and Elmyr (Park) Currie. His only son, Orville A. Park, Jr., is with the U. S. Army on foreign duty.

Honorable O. A. Park Dies

Wesleyan students and alumnae of many years will be grieved to learn of the death on January 27 of the Hon. Orville A. Park of Macon, distinguished jurist, for 22 years trustee, and donor of the invaluable collection of Georgiana in the Wesleyan library.

Mr. Park's many attainments make lengthy reading in "Who's Who." He attended Vanderbilt and the University of Georgia, received the honorary Doctor of Laws from Emory, practiced law in Macon since 1893, served as general counsel of the Georgia Bankers' Association since 1906, and as a member of the Mercer law faculty since 1907, served two terms in the Georgia house of representatives, was state chairman for the Legal Advisory Boards during World War I, in 1918 president of the Georgia Bar Association, Phi Beta Kappa, authority on Georgia law, and author of



HON. O. A. PARK

many legal volumes, the best known being his seven-volume "Annotated Code of Georgia."

A NEW WESLEYAN VIEW-BOOK

A new view-book just off the press, "The Story of Wesleyan," will tell high school students all over the nation about the first college for women, with its two campuses, one at Rivoli and one on College Street in Macon.

An unusual feature of the book is the five-color photograph on the cover showing a group of Wesleyan students on the steps of the library. Following this are 52 photographs showing various scenes and activities at college and conservatory. New pictures show student groups at work in the laboratory theatre where students direct, costume, and stage original plays, a class in water color sketching under Wesleyan's new professor, Emil Holzhauer, a group of students in the radio workshop during an actual broadcast, a girl at work in the new department of plastics, wood carving and ceramics, and many others.

Alumnae who know of any high school girls who might be interested in receiving copies of the view-book are asked to send their names and addresses to: The Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Wesleyan Alumna Guest at Macon Music Club

Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas of Atlanta delighted Macon music lovers as guest artist at a January meeting of the Morning Music Club held at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Both as speaker and as pianist, Eleanor made a deep and lasting impressison on her audience. Looking very charming, she spoke with poise and sincerity on "The Contribution of Music to a Victorious Democracy," infusing her subject with a conviction that was compelling because of its clear perspective. She spoke of music's influence as an inspiring part being played in the morale of the Allied fighting men, and told of the characteristic singing of Russian troops on the march to battle.

Her piano numbers included: Chopin's "Fantasie in F Minor," "Garden Music Suite" by Walter Niemann, and MacDowell's "Keltic Sonata." The newspaper account of her program said: "Rarely does one hear a better command of keyboard effects. Possessing a ripe imagination and critical discernment, the artist achieved a surprisingly rich dynamic range, at all times under control of a sensitive musical intelligence."

Professor Joseph Maerz of the Wesleyan faculty beamed with pride as his former pupil played before a rapt audience.

HOLZHAUER PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Professor Emil Holzhauer of the Wesleyan art department had three exhibitions of his paintings in Florida during the Christmas holidays.

At the Norton Gallery in Palm Beach he was guest instructor and had a showing of water color paintings in the studio. Another collection of his water colors was on exhibit at the Royal Worth Hotel in West Palm Beach, and a third branch was shown at the Air Raid Warden's office in Palm Beach.

Arrangements for the Norton show and classes were made when the gallery's director came to Wesleyan in the fall. The show opened December 18 and continued until January 10. It included subjects typifying the American scene, many of these done since Professor Holzhauer came to Wesleyan.

New Courses In World Relations

In keeping with our present relation to world events are two new courses in the Wesleyan curriculum: **Latin-American Civilization** and **Oriental Civilization** which began with the second semester.

The first sketches the backgrounds of the Latin American countries describing the peoples, institutions, traditions, culture and ideas, and tracing political events and other events of the past to show how the present has evolved. It touches upon relations between the United States and the Latin American countries, the problems that have arisen and the solutions that have been attempted, and will deal with methods of improving these relations. It is taught by Miss Dorothy Thom, who, before coming to Wesleyan in September, was for 12 years a professor at the University of Puerto Rico.

The course in **Oriental Civilization** will give such basic knowledge about the Far East as seems essential in looking toward a just and durable peace. It deals primarily with China and Japan in their historical, economic, social and cultural development from the earliest times to the present day, with especial emphasis on the relationships between the two countries and the influence of each on the outside world. It is taught by Miss Katherine Johnson who came to the Wesleyan faculty two years ago after spending 14 years as head of the English department and dean at Hiroshima College in Japan.

Wesleyan Professor Becomes Navy Chaplain

The Rev. J. Frederick Wilson left at the close of the first semester at Wesleyan to become a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, beginning his training in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Wilson has the A. B. and B. D. degrees from Emory University, where he was assistant pastor at Glenn Memorial Church, president of the Y. M. C. A., member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He and his young wife and one small daughter, Victoria, came to Macon in the fall of 1941 from Jeffersonville, where Mr. Wilson had served a pastorate. Last spring a second daughter, Margaret, was born.

Wesleyan will miss the Wilsons, who have taken an active place in the life of the campus. A young man of scholarly background and firm faith, as well as a zest for life and a delightful sense of humor, Mr. Wilson has been a favorite with Wesleyan girls. So recently a student himself, he showed an understanding of student attitudes and interests. In his last chapel talk he told the girls:

"Friends of one's own age are the greatest assets anyone can have. These contemporaries will always be close to you in whatever you do. Your friends in college will have somewhat the same joys and sorrows, all things being equal, and will always, throughout life, know more of what you are thinking and feeling than anyone else."

Mr. Wilson's mother is Nell (Whiting) Wilson of the class of 1911, living now in Midville, Ga.



FREDERICK WILSON

In the Service of Our Country

Again we bring you a list of Wesleyan alumnae and their relatives who are serving in the armed forces. Please send us additions to this list by dropping a card to the Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College.

1879

Henrietta (Nisbet) King's son, Henry Lloyd Page King, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the U. S. Army.

1889

Anita (McClendon) Miller's brother, Dr. Jesse Francis McClendon of Philadelphia, a veteran of World War I, is again in the active service, now a Lieutenant Colonel. Her nephew, John Hadaway McClendon, took his officer's training course in Minnesota. Her son-in-law, Major Edgar Dow Gilman of the engineering corps, is on civilian assignment as Director of Public Utilities of the city of Cincinnati. Her daughters are very active in volunteer service, Virginia (Mrs. Wallace Dale Holden of Boston) as a nurse's assistant and Margaret (Mrs. Gilman) as air raid warden and airplane spotter near Lunken Airport, which is under her husband's general supervision.

1892

Marion (Speer) Heyward's son, Marion, is a cadet pilot in the air corps, now at Kings City, California.

Fannie Belle (Vinson) Vinson's son, Frank, is a captain at the station hospital, Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Coffeyville, Kansas. He and his wife and sons, Frank, Jr., and Mitchell, visited his parents during the Christmas holidays.

1897

Corinne (Lawton) Jordan's sons who are in the armed forces are: James Henry, ensign, whose marriage to Susan Jones of Atlanta was an event of January; and Richard L., lieutenant, now in Charlotte, N. C.

1898

Ada (Heath) Montgomery's son, Jack, is a captain with the 38th Evacuation Medical Unit in Africa.

Clara (Rumph) Grice's son (and the brother of Elia Grice, '33, Benning, is a lieutenant (JG), USNR, now at Corpus Christi, Texas.

1900

Louise (Frederick) Hays' son, James E., Jr., is a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Department, having graduated September 25 at officers' training school, Camp Lee, Va. He is now stationed at Key West.

1905

Mary (English) Solomon's son, Bill, is a lieutenant in the army air corps, and

her son, English, is an ensign, both now in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. English Solomon was Betty Dubose, '37.

Ophelia (Smith) Guerry, now representative from Macon County in the Georgia State Legislature, wore a navy emblem at the first session of the legislature in January, the gift of her son, Lieutenant John B. Guerry, who is third in command aboard a destroyer. He is a graduate of Annapolis.

1907

Grace (Troutman) Wilson's son, Troutman, is a major in the U. S. Army. He and his wife, the former Josephine Dunlap of Macon, have a little daughter, Elizabeth Dunlap, born December 29.

1911

Gladys (Napier) Corbin's son, Charles, is a major in the air corps, and has recently been taking special training at Hondo, Texas.

1912

Ruth (Dix) Whigham's son, Ralph, Jr., is a welder in the air corps, now in Puerto Rico. He has the rank of sergeant. Her second son was deferred on account of a heart condition.

Rosalie (Mallory) Willingham's son, Frank, is an ensign, stationed at the naval

1912

Deepest sympathy is extended to Eloise (Walker) English whose husband, Rear Admiral Robert H. English, Commander of the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force, was aboard the naval air transport plane which was reported missing on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco January 23. Admiral English, a native of Warrenton, Ga., has been in the Navy since 1911, when he was graduated from the Navy Academy at Annapolis. He held various important posts in World War I and was awarded the Navy Cross for his work in enemy waters. In May, 1938, he was assigned as chief of staff and aide to the commander of the submarine force; in June, 1939, he was on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations in Washington; in August, 1940, he was made director of the fleet maintenance division of the Office of Naval Operations; and in 1941 was ordered to command at sea, being made subsequently commander of the submarine force of the Pacific Fleet.

air base, Norman, Okla. He and his wife are the parents of a son, Broadus Estes Willingham IV, born January 16.

1913

Dora (Dunwody) McManus has three sons in the armed forces: Leonard Williams, Jr., is now overseas; John Dunwody at the Army Air Base, Santa Ana, Calif.; Dan Archibald of the Navy Corps, at Auburn, Ala. Dora's daughter, Dorothy, was married in December to Cadet Norman Wilford Cooper of Camp Lee, Va.

Kathleen (McRae) Murphree's son, Donald, is in training at Colorado University to become a cartographer in the air corps. He completed his junior year's work last year at S. M. U.

1916

Louise (Callaway) Cutler's son, John M., received his wings in the ninth class of aviation cadets to graduate from the new Columbus Army Flying School near Columbus, Miss. He returned to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he will complete his academic work before receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the army.

Nell (Etheridge) Lawrence's son, John T. Moore III, is a lieutenant with the engineering corps, stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas. He was recently married to Miss Margaret Risk of Kingsport, Tenn.

1918

Rosa (Murray) Jarrell's husband is an army officer, now at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif. Rosa and her family are living at 2657 Land Park Drive, Sacramento. Her daughter is attending junior college there, and she has a small son in the first grade.

Mary Will Wakeford reported for active duty in the WAAC on August 24, and was sent to officers' training school. She holds the A. B. degree from Wesleyan and the M. A. from the University of Georgia, and has taught at Georgia State Teachers' College in Statesboro and at Young Harris College.

1919

Sara (Clements) Beasley's son, Walter, is an ensign in the navy, now in San Diego, Calif.

1921

Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen and Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, '26, have two brothers in the service: Phil, who volunteered long before Pearl Harbor, is in officers' training at Camp Davis, N. C., in anti-aircraft; and Horace, the baby of the family, who has enlisted in the army air corps.

1925

Pauline (Carter) Brown's husband is in



ZULA PIERCE

the Air Corps.

Zula Pierce is with the recreational department of the Red Cross. Her family recently received news of her safe arrival in Iceland. Zula and a group of fellow-workers went on a transport ship carrying American troops to Iceland, their duty being to plan whatever they could in the way of amusement to break the monotony of the long and crowded journey.

Knowing Zula in the days when she used to bring down the house on Wesleyan Stunt Nights (as "Squire Squeeze" in "Hector, the Hired-Man" and as "Mr. Martinelli" and "Captain Kid"), the class of '25 will have no doubt that the American soldiers on this ship were well entertained! Her letters, written on board ship, give a vivid picture of the journey.

"Sometimes it is calm and smooth, and we almost forget we are not on a pleasure cruise. And sometimes it is stormy and cold, and we cling to our bunks (we sleep six in a stateroom, in three-decker beds) and watch all our belongings pitch over to one corner of the room. We carry our life-belts with us, and frequently practice 'abandoning ship.' We are each assigned to a spot in a life-boat. We sleep in our slacks, too—ship's orders—in case of emergency."

The fun on board included community sings, fudge-making in the ship's kitchen in the evening, variety shows featuring all the boys who had special talents, a mock wedding (over which, Zula says, the Red Cross gang had more fun than anybody, planning the make-shift costumes, improvising lines).

She tells most interestingly of her companions in recreational work, a girl from Maine, formerly in theatre work, a concert pianist from Minnesota, a governess from Michigan, secretaries and social workers from New Jersey, West Virginia and Texas. "We haven't an idea what will

happen when we arrive or which of us will be kept together. It seems too bad to break up the group—we've had such fun together—but I'm sure they will spread us around."

"The captain spoke on the last morning aboard, complimenting everybody and thanking them for their cooperation. He grew very eloquent about our responsibility and heritage as Americans. It was quite impressive. We sang 'America' and 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.'"

1926

Maud Alice Barnum is an ensign in the WAVES, having received her training at Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass. The Alumnae Office had a most interesting letter from her telling of the life of a "Wave". Here are some excerpts from it:

"Already we've become confused and puzzled a number of times. This has been partly due to the strange accents, and partly to navy lingo. We live on deck four which we reach by climbing the ladder; we remain in our quarters, sleep in a bunk, report to mess hall where we eat food prepared in the galley. Our information comes from orders posted or from the mate of the deck (one of the ensigns who knows no more than we know, but has access to all information). We hands don't proceed, but carry on. Things must be, not O. K., but shipshape. We never speak to our superiors without sounding off, which is to say, 'Ensign Barnum, Sir.' Our week-ends are shore leaves if we are away from the ship.

"One girl was very much worried when she saw 'tattoo' scheduled. She had almost decided what modest picture she wanted on which inconspicuous place when she learned that tattoo was warning bell five minutes before taps.

"The chief characteristics of the whole set-up which we have noted are promptness and precision. From reveille at 6:15 to taps at 10 (and believe me, we are ready for taps) everything must be done in unison and with a snap. We march everywhere—to meals, classes, church, and joint lectures. One example of speed and efficiency was the way in which books were distributed on the first day. Groups of 50 girls signed for and were issued eight books each in less than fifteen minutes.

"Our schedule takes care of every minute of the twenty-four hours in the day, and strangely enough navy time runs from one to twenty-four rather than from one to twelve twice. One P. M. is 13 o'clock, 2:00 is 14 o'clock, etc. Dinner is served at 18:15 (6:15 to landlubbers). Five days a week we have five class peri-

ods, two studies, two hours of drill or physical education, and an hour of liberty each day. Wednesday afternoons are scheduled free, but last Wednesday was literally shot to pieces. We had smallpox and our first tetanus inoculations, and are told to expect three typhoids and another tetanus, which should just about take care of all the Wednesdays between now and December 18 when we finish our indoctrination course. Fainting is a trite trick and the ambulance stands in front of the door to remove casualties.

"Classes are interesting and intensive. In five weeks, we are to assimilate the History of the Navy, the Organization of the Navy, Types of Ships and Aircraft, and Personnel of the Navy, with further emphasis on Naval Customs, Traditions, and Usages."

1927

Lucile Barco, now on foreign duty as a nurse in the U. S. Army, writes that the alumnae magazine follows her around, and that she finds especial pleasure in reading about her Wesleyan friends. Her brother, James M. Barco, is a first lieutenant in the 16th Inf. Bn. at Camp Wheeler, near Macon. Lucile's address is: 2nd Lt. N. L. Barco, N-726022, A. P. O. 952-294, Gen. Hosp., C/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Major Edward Coates, brother of Elizabeth (Coates) James, A. B. '27, and Martha (Coates) Belote, A. B. '35, is serving in the air corps under Major General Harold Lee George, head of the Air Transport Command at an overseas base. Major Coates was formerly chief pilot of the American Airlines. A recent issue of the magazine, "Newsweek," says: "Maj. Edward Coates, handsome young Georgian and former chief pilot of the American Airlines, returned from a tour through Africa, Egypt, Iraq, Iran, and India." Another brother, R. J. Coates, Jr., is a civilian airman for the American Export Co. with headquarters at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., where he is engaged in work for the navy.

1928

Olivia (McCarty) Gaines' husband has been commander of the C. C. C. camp in Marianna, Fla. He left in November for active military service. Olivia's children are: Flora, age 4, and Jimmie, age 2.

1930

Corene Brooks has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the WAAC. She is adjutant in the offices of the Second WAAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Helen (Kilpatrick) Lyon's husband is a major, now in the civilian personnel office, Eglin Field, Fla.

Ivelyn (Lanier) Gregory's husband is

a lieutenant (JG) in the Naval Reserve. He left October 5 for the training school at Princeton University, and Evelyn is acting as superintendent of the Putnam County Schools in his absence.

1931

Christine Beavers is an ensign in the WAVES, and completed her training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in South Hadley, Mass., on December 16.

Julia (Bell) Pierce's husband, Dr. Lovick Pierce, is in the army medical corps, at a camp in the mid-west.

Mary Ruth (Senter) Coleman's husband is a second lieutenant in the army air corps, having completed training at the officer's training school at Miami Beach, Fla. He is teaching mathematics at an air corps ground school in San Antonio, Texas.

Josephine (Willingham) Crandall's husband is a lieutenant, stationed at Indianapolis, Indiana.

1932

Malene (Lee) Morgan's husband is with the Marine corps, stationed in Atlanta.

1933

Hazel Austin has been sworn into the WAVES, to report for active duty in February. She has been district supervisor of the WPA library division recently, and prior to that was librarian of the Moultrie Public Library.

1934

Queenie Baker's brother, "Punk," enlisted in the army air corps last February, and began his military career in the Post Hospital at Keesler Field, Miss., with a 13-weeks' siege of pneumonia. He recovered, and completed his course in a class of 800 with the highest grade in the class, and the second highest ever made at Keesler Field among the 18,000 who have graduated there! He is now an instructor at the school.

Frances (Shaffer) Goode's husband is a major in the army, now on foreign duty. Frances has three little daughters.

1935

Mary Ann (Adams) Northcutt's husband is with the U. S. Navy, and Mary Ann and her sister, Ellen, whose husband is also with the armed forces, are living in Macon together for the duration. Mary Ann has twin daughters.

Elizabeth (Walker) Preston's husband has been promoted to the rank of major. He is stationed in the office of the chief signal office in Washington, D. C. A charming picture of Elizabeth and her two sons, Ray and David, appeared in the Macon Telegraph at the time of her visit to her family in the fall.

1936

Milton (Dickens) Rhyne's husband is in active service in the navy, and Milton

is working in Marianna, Fla. She has one little son, six years old.

Martha (Elliott) Ballew's husband, who graduated second in his class at Emory in 1940 and interned at Gorgas Government Hospital, Panama, is a lieutenant (SG), now in active service.

1937

Martha (Olliff) Andrews' husband is a first lieutenant, stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Natchez, Miss.

1938

Edith Hoeflich has a position as clerk in the War Department in Miami, her working hours, when last we heard from her, from 4:00 P. M. to midnight. She had recently been to Tallahassee to attend the wedding of her sister and an army pilot.

Alberta (Trulock) Loss' husband is in the army medical corps. The marriage took place in Trenton, N. J., where the groom was stationed.

Frances McArthur has a brother in the navy, now on a battleship in the Pacific. He was on the Yorktown when it was sunk, but was among those uninjured.

1939

Annie Wheat (Jones) Smith, Conservatory, has a little daughter, Patricia Ann, born in December. Annie Wheat's husband, Dudley Smith, is at officers' training camp at Miami Beach, Fla. He is the son of Fannie Lou (Armor) Smith, 1908, and brother of Julia Smith, 1933.

1940

Erin O'Neal (Clarke) Crandall's husband is a lieutenant (JG) in the navy, now at Norfolk, Va.

Josephine (Clarke) Clay's husband is flight instructor of the Raymond Aviation School at Herbert Smart airport, Macon.

Lillian (Matthews) Frost's husband is an aviation cadet at Santa Anna Army Air Base in California.

Faye (Ponder) Parks' husband is a lieutenant, instructor in the Adjutant General School at Ft. Washington, Maryland.

1941

Nancy (Harkness) Horton's husband is an instructor at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.; they are living at 403 E. College St., Valdosta.

Hazel (Holmes) Burns' brother J. P., Jr., is a cadet at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C. He is a grandson of the late Lelia (Burke) Holmes, 1872, and of the late Zeph (Love) Blair, 1886.

Roslyn (Lewis) Langley's husband is in the air corps, and Roslyn and her young son, born December 2, are at home in Evarts, Ky.

Millie (Wagon) Davis' husband is a captain, now in India.

1942

Stevens (Dessau) Ashmore's husband has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and is now at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Christine (Kitchen) Wiley's husband is in the army air corps, and received his training at Jackson, Miss., where the wedding took place.

Virginia (Powell) Ferrell's husband is a cadet in the army air corps, in training at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Janet (Sorensen) Cowgill's engagement to Captain Arden W. Cowgill was announced in January. Captain Cowgill, who was a commercial pilot before entering the army in 1939, is now stationed with the School of Applied Tactics at Winter Park.

Edna Earle (Todd) Kelly's husband, a graduate of the University of Georgia, and formerly associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, is now an ensign in the navy, stationed in Charleston S. C.

1943

Muriel (Beavers) Seleskey's husband is in the U. S. Navy.

Dene (McNatt) Barfield's husband received his wings in the USNR Air Corps at Jacksonville Fla., and is an ensign.

Sybil (Sutherland) Gibson's husband is a first lieutenant in the army, stationed at Camp Carrabelle, Fla. He is a son of Ida Will (Brooks) Gibson, '16. The wedding took place during the Christmas holidays, and Sybil returned to Wesleyan to complete her senior year.

Katy (Whitehurst) Chamberlin's husband is a sergeant, now at Camp Wheeler.

1944

Sarah (Bazemore) Hutchins' husband is an ensign in the USNR, and is flight instructor at Stanffley Field, Pensacola Fla.

Mae (Daley) Wayne's husband is a sergeant at Cochran Field, near Macon. Mae has a position in the First National Bank in Macon.

Helen (Kinley) Jacobs' husband is a cadet with the air corps, stationed at Cochran Field, Macon.

Nell (McGehee) Moreen's husband received his wings at the pilot training school in Valdosta. He was returned to the states from Hickam Field, Hawaii, just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, for officer's training.

Marney (Sampson) Swift's husband is a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, and is stationed at Southern Pines, N. C.

1946

Nancy (Hurley) Duncan's husband received his wings in Augusta and is now an instructor of Naval air pilots, stationed near Atlanta.

Weddings

Bazemore—Hutchins

Sarah Bazemore, Conservatory 1944, to Ensign Samuel Frederick Hutchins of Coral Gables, Fla., in December.

Beavers—Seleskey

Muriel Beavers, 1943, to Weldon Bridge Seleskey of Atlanta, in December.

Carmichael—Boyd

Elsie Carmichael, 1944, to Lieutenant Olin B. Boyd, Jr., of East Point, in November.

Clarke—Clay

Josephine Clarke, 1940, to Alfia Jay Clay, Jr., of Marshallville and Macon, in the fall.

Duke—Lorch

Jennie Duke, 1940, to Albert Vernon Lorch of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., November 1.

Elliott—Ballew

Martha Elliott, Conservatory, 1936, to Dr. James Robert Ballew, Lieutenant U. S. N. R., date of marriage to be announced.

Hurley—Duncan

Nancy Hurley, 1946, to Ensign Robert Wayne Duncan of McKeesport, Penn., November 28.

Kinley—Jacobs

Helen Kinley, member of the junior class, to Lee Jacobs of Macon, October 10.

Kitchen—Wiley

Christine Kitchen, 1942, to Olin Wimberly Wiley of Cordele, October 3.

Lambdin—Beckman

Dorothy Lambdin, 1940, to Albert Woods Beckman of St. Petersburg, Fla., December 12.

Lee—Morgan

Malene Lee, A. B. 1932, to Charles Crawford Morgan of Macon and Atlanta, in December.

Lewis—Chandler

Arminda Lewis, 1940, to Joseph Merritt Chandler, Jr., of Parksley, Virginia, October 25.

Lovvorn—Weeks

Sara Lovvorn, 1933, to Sherman Whitman Weeks of Atlanta, November 7.

McCann—Cantwell

Frances McCann, A. B. 1936, to Leon Roy Cantwell, November 19, at Washington Square Methodist Church in New York City.

McGehee—Moreen

Nell McGehee, 1944, to Lieutenant Robert Emery Moreen of Salina, Kansas, and Macon, December 10.

McNatt—Barfield

Dene McNatt, Conservatory 1943, to J. Everett Barfield of Macon, in November.

Matthews—Frost

Lillian Matthews, Ex 1940, to Walter John Frost of Elmira, N. Y., December 12.

New—Threlkeld

Allinelle New, Conservatory, 1944, to Gene Cue Threlkeld of Vidalia.

Olliff—Andrews

Martha Olliff, A. B. 1937, to Lieutenant Max Norman Andrews of Lansing, Mich., December 23.

Ponder—Parks

Faye Ponder, A. B. 1940, to Lieutenant William S. Parks, Jr., of Savannah, in December.

Powell—Ferrell

Virginia Powell, A. B. 1942, to Aviation Cadet Raymond Stewart Ferrell of Greeleyville, S. C., December 12

Rudesal—Smith

Miriam Rudesal, A. B. 1942, to Ralph Benton Smith of Atlanta, in late December.

Sampson—Swift

Margaret ("Marney") Sampson, 1944, to Lieutenant Thomas Madison Swift III, U. S. Army, October 17

Scott—Estes

Virginia Scott, A. B. 1937, to J. R. Estes, Jr., of Macon, on Christmas Day.

Sorensen—Cowgill

Janet Sorensen, 1942, to Captain Arden W. Cowgill, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Sutherland—Gibson

Sybil Sutherland, 1943, to Lieutenant John Thomas Gibson, Jr., December 22.

Todd—Kelly

Edna Earle Todd, A. B. 1942, to Ensign William Hiram Kelly, USNR, December 15.

Trulock—Loss

Alberta Trulock, A. B. 1938, to William James Loss of Baltimore, Md., and Ft. Dix, N. J., November 15.

Whitehurst—Chamberlain

Katye Whitehurst, Conservatory, 1943, to Sergeant William Marshall Chamberlain of Knoxville, Tenn., November 14.

Williams—Miller

Annie Laurie Williams, Conservatory 1944, to Lieutenant Sanford Lee Miller of Cordele, December 6.

IN MEMORIAM

Lura Deane (Smith) Brinkley, 1879
Mamie (Jarvis) Davies, A. B. 1895
Eugenia Ellis, 1897

Class Notes

1867

In spite of her 93 years, Mary Elizabeth (Reid) Mills still has remarkable mental powers and a keen interest in Wesleyan and all its activities. She was present for the inauguration of Dr. Dice R. Anderson as president of Wesleyan, and enjoyed the festivities greatly.

She entered preparatory school at Wesleyan after the death of her parents in 1861, when she came to Macon to live with her cousin, Mrs. Emory Winship, was at the college all during the War of the Sixties, and left within a few months of graduation to attend school in New York.

She married Charles Gardner Mills of Savannah in 1870 and had one son, Charles, Jr., who married first Rosalind Blakely and after her death Claire Wooten, both Wesleyan alumnae. Rosalind's son, Charles III, is married and has two children, Charles IV and Rosalind. He lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., and his grandmother makes her home with him. Claire's only living child is a son, Blanton Winship Mills.

1879

Word was received from Miss R. Florence Brinkley, teacher of English at Goucher College, of the death of her mother, Lura Deane (Smith) Brinkley at the home of her son, Professor Sterling G. Brinkley, Emory University, on November 11.

1888

Emma Smith, co-secretary with Kate Neal of the class of 1888, sent this message to the alumnae editor at the time that class notes for this issue of the magazine were due:

"After struggling with a severe cold all of November, I was put to bed December 2 at the Oglethorpe Infirmary in Macon. I came home December 19, but have had to take things very quietly in order to save strength for my work when school opened.

"I had a letter from Kate and Christmas cards from Jimmie Boone, Mamie Robeson, Kate Neal, Annie May Andrews, Minnie Rice, Laura B. Miller, and Lillian Bremer. I enclose Lillian's because the class will be interested in the note she wrote on it.

"I saw Stella Cater when she was at the Middle Georgia Sanatorium in the fall."

Lillian Bremer writes: "I spent the summer in Mississippi and Decatur. Talked to Kate Neal over the phone and was sorry not to see her. Since my return to Charlotte have had two lovely trips, one to Richmond and Arlington, Va.,

and the other to Washington and Hagerstown, Md. I go often with a friend who has defense work there and has to go in his car."

1889

Anita (McClendon) Miller has been visiting recently in Opelika, Ala. Her poem, "Six P. M. Central War Time" won an award from Westminster Magazine, which has accepted her "Mexican Barber" for publication. Her poem, "Song for Today" won an award in Westward. The special Pan-American number of Driftwind, poetry magazine, carried her poem, "Aquatint in Polychrome."

1890

Susie (Evans) Hartsfield divides her time, since the death of her husband two years ago, between her two minister sons, J. E. and Ellsworth Hartsfield of Florida and Kentucky. Another son, Olin, has recently returned from England where he was Radio Engineer in and around London. He is now radio instructor for the government, stationed at Boca Raton, Florida.

Sympathy is extended to Mamie (Feagin) Harmon in the death of her husband, the Rev. J. A. Harmon, retired Methodist minister, on December 22. Two daughters, Caroline (Harmon) Hudson, '11, and Mamie Harmon, '26, attended Wesleyan, and a granddaughter, Nancy Harmon, is a member of the freshman class.

1891

Adela (Barkesdale) Ware has resigned from active teaching in Coral Gables, Fla., and has come to Milledgeville, Ga., to make her home with her sister.

1893

Edith (Pierce) Alfriend's daughter, Edith, was married recently to James Preston Hight of Sparta.

1894

Nanette (Carter) Smith recently won the poetry award of the Atlanta Writers' Club for the third consecutive year. She has also won prizes in Miami where she is spending the winter with her daughter, Dorothy (Smith) Hopkins, Conservatory, '31, and two of her poems, "The Wasted Garden" and "So Brave You Stand" were read at a January meeting of The Macon Writers' Club of which she is an out-of-town member.

1895

The class of 1895 will be grieved to learn of the death of Mamie (Jarvis) Davies in Ellenburg, Washington, on January 16. Sympathy is extended to her sister, Hattie (Jarvis) Kaigler, '94, of Macon.

1896

Lena (Heath) Jones' lovely daughter, Elizabeth, was married on December 11 to Arthur S. Cook, Jr., in a brilliant and

beautiful ceremony at the Myers Park Methodist church in Charlotte, N. C. The bride attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. and Beaver College in Philadelphia. The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Exeter and Yale University, and is connected with the American Viscose corporation in Charlotte.

1898

All of Macon sympathizes with Mary (Callaway) Jones and her husband, Dr. Frank Jones, in the loss by fire in November of their beautiful, historic home, Lowther Hall, at Clinton. The house was built in 1822, and purchased by the Joneses in 1916 and restored. Its architectural beauty and historic interest were known to hundreds who had been guests of the Joneses.

1903

Camille (Lamar) Roberts' son, Henry Lamar, was married on November 28 to Miss Selma Louise Voelcker of Wichita Falls, Texas. Henry is studying medicine at Duke University.

1905

Byrdie (Kelly) Lewis, who was a special college friend of E-ling (Soong) Kung at Wesleyan is with her mother at 1948 Seventh Ave., Columbus, Ga., at present. Her husband is dead; she has two children, a boy and a girl, both married.

1906

Ruth (Parker) Burns' daughter, Elizabeth Susan, was married to Lt. Burgess G. Shaw of Camp Tyson, Tenn., recently.

1908

Rowena (Daley) Burford's daughter, Rowena, was married during the Christmas holidays to Corporal George Alto Warrick of Blakely and the Bainbridge Flying School.

1909

Manelle (Forster) Clements and her husband will leave Cuba next March on the retirement of Dr. Clements after 42 years as Methodist missionary in Cuba.

The Central Methodist church honored the couple at a service on November 19, presenting them with gifts in appreciation of their service. Dr. Clements founded the Methodist Seminary in Havana and served as dean from 1929 to 1940. He initiated the pastoral institutes which have been so effective in training Cuban ministers. He is the senior missionary, not only of Methodism, but of Protestantism, in Cuba. Manelle and Dr. Clements will make their home in Tucson, Arizona, where their daughter, Ethel, lives.

Sympathy is extended to Nora (Taylor) Houser in the death of her husband in January after a long illness. Nora's daughter, Frances (Houser) Haskell, is making her home in Macon now while

her husband is in active duty in the army.

1913

Sympathy is extended to Juanita (Davis) Schermerhorn in the sudden death of her husband, Robert P. Schermerhorn, prominent contractor and builder, of a heart attack on November 28. Mr. Schermerhorn was at work on the construction of arsenal, aerial, and air base buildings for the government in Augusta when he was stricken. He was buried in Coral Gables, where he and his family made their home since 1924. Juanita has two sons, Robert T., at Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; and Joe D., sergeant at the army air base at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Dora (Dunwody) McManus' daughter, Dorothy, was married in December to Lieutenant Norman Cooper of St. Louis, Mo., and Camp Lee, Va.

1915

Jane (Galt) Bailor's husband has been for the past 18 years a professor of psychology at Dartmouth College; they live on Beachway Road, Hanover N. H.

1916

Sympathy is extended to Hazel (Rogers) Barker in the death of her son, Cadet Ernest Barker, in an airplane accident in October at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The young man was a nephew of Kathleen (Rogers) Pape, '18.

1919

Neal (Chapline) Sievers, who studied voice, violin and speech at Wesleyan, has put her training to good use in her radio broadcasting. As "Molly of the Marines" she was sponsor of the Michigan Marine Corps and assisted them in their publicity and recruiting work, devoting eight hours a day of her time to this work. Before this she was "Molly Carewe" of the sustaining staff of radio station CKLW (Mutual Broadcasting System). She lives in Detroit, Michigan.

Sympathy is extended to Louise (Evans) Jones and her family in the death of her father, Rufus W. Evans of Macon, in December.

1922

Jeffie (Bennett) Smith of Hazlehurst, always a help to the alumnae office with alumnae addresses and news, sends this note:

"Gladys (Dismuke) Newman is now in her third year as president of the Albany Woman's Society of Christian Service, and is serving the fourth year as recording secretary of the South Georgia Conference W. S. C. S. She has been presented with a Life Membership by the Albany society, and was elected delegate from her district to attend the National Assembly in Columbus, Ohio, last May."

Annie Laurie (Turner) Denmark's hus-

band is superintendent of the county schools in Marianna, Fla. Annie Laurie is a teacher in the Sunday School, active in the missionary society, P. T. A., and Red Cross. They have one son, 12 years old.

1923

Susie (Amis) Thomas' son, James Adrian Thomas III, was married in December to Eloise Little Holmes of Macon.

1924

Dorothy (Brogdon) Smart was a member of the Bible Class conducted by Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., when he was pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist Church before becoming president of Wesleyan. She is the mother of a twin son and daughter eight years old, Dorothy June and John Henry Smart, Jr. Dorothy's husband is one of sixteen children in his family.

Ailene (Corry) Arensbach and her little daughter, Corry, live now in Parkersburg, W. Va., where Ailene is executive secretary of the Woods County Red Cross.

Marjorie (Gugel) Key's son, Homer Anderson, Jr., is a midshipman at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Ellen Hunt still holds a responsible position as head of the personnel department of Rich's in Atlanta, and has an attractive apartment where her father makes his home with her since the death of Ellen's mother.

Julia (Leonard) Harvill is doing clerical work with the National Youth Administration in Augusta. Her son, W. E., Jr., is attending Richmond Academy, will graduate in June and hopes to enter West Point. Her daughter, Mary Julia, is in the sixth grade, and the baby, Margaret, in the second.

Margaret Richards has an interesting new job as a member of the editorial staff of the Price Administration, Consumer's division. Her address is now 1312 Stillwood Drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Colleen (Sharp) Davis enjoys her garden club, Sunday School and church activities. She has three children, Milton, Jr., and twins, Jane and Jimmy.

1925

Martha Few is secretary with the Railway Express Agency in Atlanta, and owns her own home at 628 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, where her mother lives with her. Martha writes, "Although I am not the least bit domestic, I enjoyed redecorating it and coaxing the flowers to grow. Maymsie (Ousley) Bass lives in Decatur also and her three-year-old daughter, Maryann, and I are great pals. Maymsie's sister, Odille, writes children's school books, which I help her to type.

"Lucille (Berry) Steele is living in Lyons, Ga., now, and is teaching school

again.

"Pauline (Carter) Brown called Maymsie a few days ago, and is in Ft. Valley again after traveling around the country recently with her aviator husband.

"We have a grand time with our Wesleyan group IV. Maude (McGehee) Hogg, '28, and Margaret Richards, '24, co-chairman, and what am I but Ways and Means Committee chairman to get up money for the Group, never having been able to do myself any good in the way of money."

1926

Sulee (Barnum) Weldon's young daughter, Alice, is in junior high school now, and her greatest ambition is to come to Wesleyan, where her mother, grandmother, and aunt were students. Her "Aunt Alice," for whom she is named (Maude Alice Barnum) is now an ensign in the WAVES, and wrote to her recently: "Study hard and make good grades, because **they will follow you all your life.**" Sulee was guest pianist at a banquet of the East Point Music Club of which she is past president. She lives now in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish of Atlanta is recuperating from a serious operation.

Lila (Johnson) Bullard and her family have a lovely new home in Marianna, Fla. Her two children are Foster, Jr., 12, and Jimmie, 10.

Wesleyan was very proud recently to receive clippings from the editorial page of the largest Cleveland newspaper, the "Plain Dealer," carrying articles about the years which May-ling Soong (Madame Chiang Kai-Shek) spent at Wesleyan. They were signed "Georgia Nadler," the pen-name used by Freda (Kaplan) Nadler. Freda herself sent copies of the articles for the alumnae files, and other alumnae and friends of the college who happened to see the columns sent them, too.

Freda writes: "Youngest of the three Soong sisters, she was the first Chinese person I ever saw. My brother and I used to climb College Hill, swinging our skates by their leather straps, and come zooming down the red clay slope on overheated ball-bearings. Sometimes we would linger at the summit to wait for sister, a music student at Wesleyan Conservatory. And what a thrill to catch sight of little May-ling!" The articles go on to tell of little happenings of May-ling's Wesleyan days, and end with a tribute to her high principles and wonderful leadership of her people during recent years.

Freda has been doing quite a bit of feature writing for the Plain Dealer, mostly travel pieces on places she has been, now in the news—Gibraltar, Egypt,

Sicily. In December Freda spent a week in New York, her first trip there since the dim-out, and she found it very sobering. She has made a brief trip to Chicago also to see her sister, Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen and her two daughters, Mary Lee and Harriet, who are at the "junior miss" age now and who, like their mother, excel in their school work.

Mary (White) Burton is active in Woman's Club work in Marianna, Fla., having served as president of that organization. She has one child, a son 13 years old.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret (Zattan) Roan in the death of her father in January.

1927

Etta Mae (Davenport) Young of Detroit has a young son, Frederick Michael, who arrived August 31.

Mildred (Gower) Sims is chairman of many committees, in the Wesleyan Club, in the P. T. A., in her church circle. She is assistant organist, pastor's aid, and superintendent of the Junior department of the Sunday School. Her husband is deputy city clerk and their two daughters, future Wesleyannes, are Carolyn, 8 1-2, and Claire, 6.

Virginia McJenkin is Director of Libraries, Fulton County Schools. Her sister, Minnie Evelyn, and her son, Steve, make their home with Virginia while Evelyn's husband, Ensign William A. Andrews, is on active duty in the navy.

Rachel (Moore) Bentley has a son, Malcolm, born in December.

Virginia (Stubbs) Leps, her husband and little daughter are living now at 7 Ripley Lane, S. Belmar, N. J., where Joe is an instructor in Civil Service. He received his Ph.D. at Columbia last year. During his year's residence at Columbia, Virginia taught school in Winter Haven.

Thalma (Tarrer) Lamb is organist in the Methodist church in Ft. Myers, and helps to plan programs for the soldiers in the two camps nearby. She has two children.

1928

Mary Louise (Foster) Swearingen, her husband and little son and daughter have moved from Milledgeville to Elmira, N. Y., where "Mac" is on the faculty of Elmira College.

Blanche (Kellett) Gorbandt's husband is an air conditioning engineer in business for himself in Atlanta, the Crawley-Gorbandt Company. They have one son, Charles. Blanche works one day a week with the A. W. C. S.

Maude (McGehee) Hogg is newly elected chairman of Group IV of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club, and is doing a fine job. She is secretary of the St. Martha's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of

Our Savior in Atlanta. Her husband, special purchasing agent for the Ford Motor Company, is now buying lumber for Ford's war industries. For some time after her marriage Maude was secretary to the president of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, but since the birth of her son, Clyde Hamilton, on November 9, 1941, she has found that he can take up all of her time—and more!

1929

Estelle (Perkins) Heard of Elberton has a daughter born August 8, and named Estelle.

Alfreda Stanley has been made director of the USO-Travelers Aid in Anniston, Ala.

1931

Tibba (Anderson) Belcher has a daughter, Anne Anderson, born in January.

Mary Ruth (Senter) Coleman has a son, Samuel Senter Coleman, born October 1, 1942.

1932

Virginia (Townsend) Munford of Orlando, Fla., has a son, R. Sims Munford III, born November 5.

1934

News from Queenie Baker, now secretary to the General Agent for Farm Credit Administration, and living at 1502 Hampton Ave., Columbia, S. C., comes in the form of two mimeographed pages which she says are from her "Diary." They give a running story of her life since January, 1941, in the midst of war-time hustle and bustle, the mad hunt for a place to live in a town overflowing with soldiers and their families, volunteer work at the Filter Center, Aircraft Warning Service, dates with soldiers, experimenting with being a "landlady" and renting rooms for the summer—it all sounds like a hectic whirl, but that's Queenie. And whatever comes, she enjoys life!

1936

Carolyn (Martin) Craft has a daughter, Carolyn, born August 8. She and her husband, a lieutenant in the navy, are living now in Cambridge, Mass., 32 Shepard St., Apt. 33.

1938

Sympathy is extended to Frances (Collins) Huthnance, Conservatory, in the death of her mother in Macon in January.

Frances McArthur, having graduated in nursing at the University of Miami, is now with the Federal Bureau of Vital Statistics, and has been doing field work in birth registration in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. She saw Alma Jean Weatherly in Alabama, and they had a grand time reminiscing about Wesleyan friends.

Margaret (Turner) Carroll has a position in the Navy Department in Washing-

ton, D. C., where her husband is working with the Army Map Service. Last May Roland was discharged from the air corps because of illness. He spent three months in Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, and six weeks on the beach recuperating before going to Washington to take his new position.

1939

Margaret (Edge) Batts, Conservatory, writes to tell us of her marriage to David H. Batts, whom all her classmates will remember, for she went with him all four years she was at Wesleyan. David is weather observer at Ellington Field, and they have a lovely apartment at 107 S. 70th St., Houston, Texas. Margaret writes: "Why don't we have more news of the Conservatory class of '39 in the magazine? Won't the rest of you write to the Alumnae Editor and tell us what you are doing now? And if any of you happen out this way, do come to see me!"

1940

Jennie (Duke) Lorch's husband is foundry metallurgist with the Bendix Aviation Corporation at their Bendix, N. J. plant. The couple are living at Castle Villa, Riverside Drive, N. Y.

Edna Ellen (Gray) Conger is teaching at Sophie Newcomb College. Her address is: Mrs. A. B. Conger 838 Lawerline St., New Orleans, La.

1941

The class of '41 can thank Jeanette (Harris) Morgan, class secretary, for the large number of class notes in this issue, for she "took pen in hand" and wrote us pages and pages about her classmates. (Other secretaries please note!)

Eloise Ainsworth has been enjoying a leave of absence from her position with the weather bureau in Asheville, N. C., to spend a month with her grandmother, Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, '91, in Macon.

Ruth Brown is working for the Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. She is chairman of the class of 1941 in the Atlanta Alumnae Group of which she is a member.

Emily Campbell worked in Washington, D. C., last summer and returned home in the fall.

Anna Lou Carrington, with the NYA, has been transferred from Greensboro, to Cartersville, to Mairretta, and is now so close to Atlanta that she gets to see Wesleyan friends there often.

Betsy Cook is living at home now, and teaching school near West Point.

Yvonne (Crumley) Brown is working in a chemical warfare office in Atlanta, where her husband is a dental student. They have a lovely apartment at 25 Sheridan Drive.

Ina (Dudley) Humes' new address is

LaDelle Apts., Columbus. Her husband is an officer at Fort Benning.

Kitty Hopper is teaching at the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C.

Lucy Lester and Emagene McGibony both have positions now at Emory University.

Betty Loftis is working in Atlanta. Jeanette phoned her one day recently inviting Betty to come to her house for a game of bridge. Each thought the other lived miles away, and they found when they compared notes, that there were only three blocks between them!

Dot McLean is working with her father in Lumber City, and is enjoying being at home.

Mary Stallings, who is working in the office of the Calloway Mills, LaGrange, spends frequent week-ends in Atlanta, where she enjoys being with Wesleyan classmates.

Dot Steiger of Williamsport, Penn., has a job at home now. She visited in Orlando in November and Pauline Harrell went back with her for a visit. They stopped by Wesleyan on the way.

Recent visitor in the alumnae office at Wesleyan was Kitty (Pate) Goode, whose husband, an instructor in the armament school at Buckley Field, was in Florida for six weeks' training. When Kitty and Bill went back to Denver Jan Stanton, Martha Aiken, Jeanette (Harris) Morgan, and Jeanette's husband went down to the train to see them. Bill had gained 12 pounds on Kitty's cooking!

Sarah Louise (Turner) Butler returned to Columbus from Chicago, where her husband is serving his internship in a hospital, to attend Ina (Dudley) Humes' wedding.

Winnett Turner is society editor for a Columbus paper. Jeanette says, "I can't quite see her reporting on a cooking school, which was one of the latest things I heard of her doing."

Millie (Wagnon) Davis has a son, T. J., Jr., born October 27. Later in December, Millie was ill and almost frightened her family and friends to death because she was not expected to live. But she pulled through, and now is much better. Her address is 803 Mabry Street, Selma, Ala.

Sara Webb is director of religious education at Stephens College, St. Louis, Mo.

Barbara Wright is working for the American Air Lines in West Palm Beach, Fla., and is having the time of her life flying around. Kitty (Pate) Goode saw her twice when she was in Florida recently.

1942

Dorothy Carlisle now has a position with the Civil Aeronautical Administration in Jacksonville, Fla.